

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

MR. MARSH'S TWELFTH LECTURE.

Professor Marsh devoted his Monday's lecture to infection. He defined it, and illustrated at great length from the Latin, comparing the inevitable form of our *cough* with the facile flexibility of the Latin *deberet*. While our word expressed the naked meaning of moral duty without reference to person, or number, or time, or condition, the Latin word was varied to include the signification of all these. Mr. Marsh gave incidentally the origin of *cough*. It is the pretense of the verb *cogere*, which originally had the meaning of *cogitatio* as well as that of *coactio*. Shakespeare says in "Twelfth Night": "Ourselves we do not owe;" and again in Macbeth: "To throw away the dearest thing he owes." The pretense *cogere* came in time to monopolize the moral duty of the original meaning of *co*; the present *co* monopolized the pecuniary meaning; while *deberet* expressed the having. *Habeo*, too, in several languages had a sub-signification somewhat similar to that of *cogere*. The phrase *habeo much to do*, *J'ai beaucoup a faire* and *Ich habe viel zu thun*, all mean that there was much that I must do. But *habeo* and *haveo* had come in German and French to mean not debt but credit. In comparing the words *cogere* and *deberet* the Latin had fifty inflections to our one, but even the Latin was poor compared with other languages. The Turkish verb was capable of 4,000 inflections. But the Turkish verb had no dual forms, no forms for different genders, and no desiderative forms as that of some other languages had. The speech of the Spanish Basques had six nominative forms, twelve cases of the noun, and peculiar forms of conjugation for addressing a child, a woman, an equal or a superior. There were two leading methods of inflection, one by prefixing, affixing or inserting syllables, called the weak method; the other by changing the vowel of the verb, as in *love, loved-boy, boys-man, men-sank, sank, sank*. The Scandinavian and Teutonic languages much affected the strong inflection. There were traces, too, in all these languages, of a causative form of the verb; thus, *to fall* had its causative *to fall*; *to lie* its causative *to lay*; *to sit* its causative *to set*. This led people who were not perfect in their accents into frequent mistakes. Even Byron ended his Apoplectic to the Ocean with "There let him lay." Generally in our Board of Education the question of laying a communication or other paper on the table is put in these words: "Those in favor of *lying* the communication on the table, will, as their names are called, answer 'aye' or 'no,' sometimes, 'Those in favor of *lying* on the table, will," &c. &c. The prefix *lay*, which was often used by Shakespeare, and still often by his predecessors, was a partial inflection corresponding to the German *legen*. It was used but three times by Milton, and once very strangely, in his Sonnet to Shakespeare: "Under a starry pointing pyramid." Yes, generally written *lay*, and supposed to mean *I know*, was the precise counterpart of the German *legen*, *legen*, *legen*. Mr. Marsh said that children, who were excellent philologists, preferred the weak form of inflection. We often heard a child saying *ried* and *runned*. The strong form of inflection might have arisen from dialectic differences of pronunciation, while the weak probably originated in the addition and final assimilation of words. This last was seen to be the case in the future of the Spanish verb; for instance, *amar, amara, amara*, I shall love, thou wilt love, he will love, we will love, to love; *he, I have, I have to love; and so am*, with *as*, thou hast, and *a*, he has. So, too, the particle, by the addition of which the passive was formed in Icelandic, Swedish and Danish, was plainly that corresponding to our English *be*.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE HEALTH COMMISSIONERS.

The Health Commissioners held a special meeting Tuesday noon, to hear the report of their Special Committee (Mayor Tiemann and Drs. Rockwell and Miller), in answer to the Commission of Commerce, in relation to the lighterage and stevedore business, and other matters affecting health and commerce.

There were present, the Mayor, City Inspector, Drs. Thompson, Rockwell and Miller, and Mr. Haswell, President of the Commission. The document was very voluminous, requiring an hour in which to read it. The following is an abstract of its main contents:

The Commission of Commerce, after a careful consideration of the Report of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, are unable to accept their conclusions, and give their reasons at length. They remark that "they have been less than surprised that upon a question in which the lives and health of the citizens are involved, the Commission of Commerce should have been so far from a financial view of the Quarantine system as to cause them to look at the question from a purely commercial point of view. The result of their investigations is such that it appears to them that the Quarantine system as it now exists is a system of mismanagement, and that it is a system of mismanagement which has caused the loss of many lives and the suffering of many thousands of people."

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FIRE.

FIRE IN WATER STREET—ARREST OF A MAN AND BOY.

A fire broke out yesterday morning at the corner of Water and Broadway streets, at the residence of James Leary, No. 107. The fire was caused by a gas lamp which had been left burning. The fire spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. The fire was extinguished by the fire department, but the damage was considerable. A man and a boy were arrested in connection with the fire.

The man and boy were arrested in connection with the fire. The man was charged with setting the fire, and the boy was charged with assisting him. They were both taken to the police station.

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CITY ITEMS.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE MOUNT VERNON FUND FESTIVAL.

The preparations for the Mount Vernon Fund Festival are proceeding on a grand scale. Next Saturday, at the Academy, the Dramatic Musical Entertainment will be the first of the three days' celebration. There need be no special dilution of sentiment on the necessity of the purchase of the Mount Vernon property. The cemetery of Washington ought to belong to the public. It will be a source of national pride. As the most valuable property of the nation, it will point the great moral of liberty. It will fortify the hopes of the abolitionists of wrong, wherever they come within the circle of its eloquent solemnity. Every American who visits Mount Vernon and its tomb, should go thither as a right, not as a duty. He should feel himself treading on national ground. He should be able to say, "This is mine, and I am its protector." If, after visiting it, he comes away to wiser and sadder, that is not the fault of the place or the dead. If, after communing with the spirit of the place, he can play the scurvy politician—truckle to the slave-trader—sell human flesh and blood—the wrong, yet knowing the right—for him, at least, the property had better remain in its present hands. That the purchase of the estate for public property will exert a good moral influence by drawing many pilgrims thither, we do not doubt; that it is a tribute due to the poetical, affectionate sentiments of the country will not be questioned.

Prof. Charles H. Porter of Yale College will lecture this evening at the Cooper Institute. His subject is "The Air We Breathe."

A fair will open at the Cooper Institute and continue one week, for the benefit of deaf mutes too young to enter the State Institution. This movement has been begun by a number of charitable ladies, who hope to be able to educate and provide for these ladies. The ladies engaged in this undertaking refer to Dr. Gallaudet as favoring their project.

The first lecture of a course to be given under the auspices of the Rutgers Female Institute, was delivered on Monday evening in the Rutgers-street Church by the Rev. H. W. Belden, who repeated his popular lecture on "The Beautiful." Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather last evening, every pew and aisle were densely crowded immediately after the doors were opened.

Uncle Tom in Broadway.—The world-renowned drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was played for the first time in a regular Broadway theater last night at Burton's. The house was good, considering the state of the weather. Little Eva and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howard (her parents) played their original parts, and were well received. The play was well acted, and the audience was well pleased.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE CANONI CASE.

When the Court opened this morning, Mr. Canoni was called. He came forward and the following case was read aloud in Court:

Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway, was charged with the murder of John Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway. The case was read aloud in Court.

Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway, was charged with the murder of John Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway. The case was read aloud in Court.

Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway, was charged with the murder of John Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway. The case was read aloud in Court.

Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway, was charged with the murder of John Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway. The case was read aloud in Court.

Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway, was charged with the murder of John Canoni, a native of New York, residing at No. 107 Broadway. The case was read aloud in Court.

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